

Alabama Farmers Compared With the Farmers Of Iowa

In the last issue of "Alabama Farmer," G. L. Gandy, State Statistician, he compares the Alabama farmer with the Iowa farmer. He shows that the average Iowa farmer cultivated 99 acres of land. That Alabama farmer cultivates 32 acres. The total value of all crops grown by the Iowa farmer is \$1,077,000, that of the Alabama farmer \$1,772,000. The average value of all livestock on the average Iowa farm is \$1,772,000, that of the Alabama farm is \$1,772,000.

Mr. Gid's figures show that 82.3 per cent of the cash income from the Iowa farmer comes from livestock, while the cash income of the Alabama farmer comes from livestock. The Iowa farmer is 100.6 tons of fertilizer, while the Alabama farmer uses 1.3 tons and the total cash income of the Iowa farmer is \$1,062,000, while that of the Alabama farmer is \$1,438,000. These figures were for the year of 1929, but it shows the importance of livestock in the well rounded farming program.

Mr. Gid's quotes R. W. Dunlap, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as having the following to say:

1. Farmers and others from the livestock belt too often fall into the usual rut of reducing feed, getting out of round crop, getting out of market improvement.

2. Livestock has not proven to be a great source of income in the Eastern United States of the most agricultural sections.

3. Like other crops, the production of livestock is more likely to be a source of income than a source of expense.

4. Livestock in the South should be used as a means of realizing money on the cotton crop, rather than on the cotton crop itself.

5. The best returns from live stock farms in the South will be found to come through soil build-

CALVARY CLUB IMPROVES HOMES IN WONDERFUL WAY

By Nell Fannin Hutchinson

ENTERPRISE, Ala.—A birthday sometimes means more than that a cycle of twelve months has passed. It is something to be remembered.

It has meant more than that to the Woman's Home Demonstration Club in Calvary Community, Calvary.

The beginning was probably in a long time program, return more money than can be secured out of livestock farming as a source of cash.

6. Cotton does not remove fertility from the soil except in one year, but it is good for both man and beast, as well as for cattle and hog, as much as \$19,000,000 pounds of cotton seed cast in one year, will add to the soil.

7. From two-thirds to three-fourths of the cost of growing a pound of cotton is labor.

8. Did you ever hear some one say that a certain man is not dependable? Do you know of a man who is dependable? Do you know of a man who is reliable?

9. The primary is over and we are mighty glad that it is. At the time of the primary, the voter turnout was all over but the voter turnout has not been all been counted. Still, we voted, all right, but I just had to be told to do it. I think I did it because of her suggestion that we should vote.

10. The Legionnaire S. S. class met with Mrs. Wesley Morrow last Monday night. All members are urged to be present.

11. Holman Strain spent the week end in Dothan.

12. WANTED—Milk cow to keep for her feed. See C. B. McDonald at the Clipper office.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

There are 26 members in the Calvary Home Demonstration Club and each of these women has husband or her son or son-in-law in the club. The Alabama farmer uses 1.3 tons and the total cash income of the Iowa farmer is \$1,062,000, while that of the Alabama farmer is \$1,438,000.

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Pam's Patter
By LIA LANE

13

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

By W. M. BRUNSON

ELBA, ALABAMA, May 5, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, Jr., and young son of Windham's still were guests of relatives in Elba Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Peacock, who has been away on sick for the past week, is much improved.

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ing. Since the South's annual fertilizer bill is around \$40,000,000 and far exceeds the usual production of its cotton seed, any direct cotton sons in most sections do not become richer with repeated cultivation, but buildings and livestock, however, will probably in long time program, return more money than can be secured out of livestock farming as a source of cash.

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Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan ---- Owner-Publisher
Entered as second class matter
July 16, 1905, at the Postoffice
at Elba, Alabama, under Act of
Congress of March 3, 1876.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year \$1.50
Six Months \$0.75
CASH IN ADVANCE

It looks as if there is to be a
third party, with Senator Huey,
long as he is.

Congressmen can tell us of
the things that ought to be done, but
it takes statement to do them.

In the matter of declaring a
further moratorium on war debt,
it looks like Europe has beaten
us to it.

A fashion expert says men
should wear bright clothes this
summer. Well, ours are shiny
enough.

Present-day counterfeiter's
might plead in extenuation that
folk did not have something to live
on.

A more erratic suggests that the
assisted scenario writers might
attain popularity by turning to ob-
scenities.

Pavo Nurni, the world-famous
sprinter, is to be married. His
bride-to-be caught him because he
didn't choose to run.

An Eastern professor asserts
that "stupidity appears to be the
most universal." But why did it
take a professor to observe it?

We are told that the most
influential people in the United States
Except, of course, human beings
who make monkeys of themselves.

The Boston man who predicts
that kissing will be eliminated in
100 years probably thinks the
world will come to an end in the
meantime.

Through some misadventure,
but admitting that both made the
same sound, only the cow gives milk.

California leads all states in
aircraft holding federal licenses,
number of pilots and in number of
aircraft.

BREAKING THE ATOM

For years scientists have sought
to break the atom, a feat which
has just been accomplished by British
physicists, Drs. Cockcroft and
Walton, at Cambridge University,
according to a London press dispatch.

This does not mean much
to the layman, it is hailed as one
of the most remarkable triumphs
of recent years. Most speculation
has been indulged in respecting what would happen if
the atom were broken. Some pre-
dicted that a tremendous source
of energy would thereby be made
available, while extremists feared
it would cause world destruction.

According to experts, what
really resulted was the changing of
hydrogen atoms into helium.
This did develop a considerable
amount of heat, in spite of nothing
to worry about, so far as blowing up this little planet of ours
is concerned.

ELECTRICITY ON FARMS

In spite of the conditions which
have prevailed during the last two
and a half years, the extension of
electric service to farms of the
country has made considerable
progress. The number of individual
farmers to whom it has been
available has also materially increased.

One illustration of this trend is
published in 1928, contained only

eade or will bring about a general use of electricity on the farms
of the country. This is due to the
fact that the demands of rural
living through providing the con-
veniences and comforts now en-
joyed principally by the urban
population.

RATS DIE
so do mice, once they eat RAT RIDDANCE. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. CATS and DOGS eat all food to get RAT RIDDANCE. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., enough for
Parrot, Kitten and Cedar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chickens,
Hawks, Coops and small buildings.
Salts and garnished by Elias
Hardware and Furniture Company.
Phone #7, Elba, Ala. Ag. 11.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUBS
TABERNACLE HOME COMING
SINGING

House called to order by chairman,
E. A. Lowery, singing Nos. 47 and 90. Prayer by T. J. Allen.
Introductory lesson by G. R.

Then the class went into organization,
elected E. A. Lowery, chair-
man; M. C. Snow, vice-chair-
man; W. C. Chapman, secretary;
ranging committee, M. D. Hundley,
T. H. Nolin, Dove Johnson, Mem-
ber committee, G. T. Hildreth,
J. S. Law and J. D. Dunnavant.

Recess 5 minutes.

Yet again Wilson, who was
one of the foremost masters of
English in 75 different public ad-
dresses, a total of over 2,000
publications, spoke to the young
people.

Club activities not only
provided opportunities for expres-
sion, scholarships, trips and other
rewards for efficiency shown in
the club program.

Recess 5 minutes.

House called to order by chairman,
Lesson by three, three songs:
W. C. Clark, Z. E. Flowers,
D. C. Martin. Recited order of
business.

Memorial lesson by four

songs each: Uncle Jerry

Parks, singing 345 in memory
of his son, a total of 152.

J. Allen sang 182 in memory
of L. J. Tindel, 97 and 569. J. M.

C. Snow sang Nos. 203, 272 and

397. Welcome address by G. T.

Hildreth. Dismissed by prayer by
B. S. Lewis. One hour inter-
mission.

Afternoon session, House called
to order by chairman. Lesson by five, three songs each:
J. F. Patterson, J. M. Dow-
dall, A. F. Hundley and A. F.
Johnson and Earl Franklin. Recess
5 minutes.

House called to order by chairman,
Lesson by seven, three songs each:
T. H. Nolin, Mr. C. T. Pope,
Mrs. C. T. Pope, Mrs. M. C. Snow, Mr.
Rhodes, T. H. Nolin, Mrs. C. T.
Pope, and two concluding prayers by
each.

Then the secretary reported for
visiting members from adjoining
states. From Georgia, Mr. C. T.
Pope and wife, E. O. and O. A.
Pope; from Florida, Mrs. E. J.
Pla, J. B. Bludson, Mrs. C. J.
Shuster, Mrs. W. P. Bludson.

Their religious services and
views on politics and community
affairs were presented.

The secretary then reported for
visitors from neighboring states:
From Pike County, Jerry Parks,
T. H. Nolin, Mrs. C. T. Pope, and
two concluding prayers by each.

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Young pigs should start on
meal as soon as possible to avoid
any setback in growth.

Corn should always be supple-

mented with some nitrogenous
feed, as tankage, when used as a
soil conditioner.

Landscape Work

Grows in Alabama

One hearty meal, a good night's
sleep and a hearty breakfast
will help you to get along
with your work.

The secret to success is to work
hard and to work steadily.

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feed, as tankage, when used as a
soil conditioner.

Don't Get Up Nights

Make This 25 Test

Physical training easily. Drive
car, inspiring and excessive activi-
ties, pain, pain, backache, burning
and getting up nights. DU-KITS,
juicer, juicer oil etc., works on
the blader pictures and effects.

To sing he is visiting mem-

bers.

Reception submitted.

D. O. MARLEY and
W. C. CLARK.

DEYSS SINGING

The people of Troy and the
surrounding communities met at the
Troy school house last first Sun-
day afternoon to sing in the Sacred
Heart Church.

The class was called to order by
the chairman singing a few songs.
Then the arranging committee re-
ported a lesson by three, three
songs each: Dove Johnson,
Conner Fuller, M. C. Boutwell and
Will Clark. Then recess five
minutes.

The chairman called the class to
order again for the last song.
When he sang a few songs, the
arranging committee reported a
lesson by three, three songs each:
Rev. T. P. Plant until next first
Sunday afternoon.

Worshippers all visitors and
ask them to come back. Every-
body is invited to come and help
us with our singing.

MADIE B. GREEN, Sec'y.

CHESTNUT GROVE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of
the Chestnut Grove Home Demon-
stration Club was held May 5, at
the home of Miss Alice Green,
with the guest agent, Miss Alice
Hughes, in charge.

All members were enthusiastic

over the "Utility-Sewing Kit," so
they voted to get one for every
"guy" to get her "kit" finished
by all the members donating their
time in their behalf.

We look forward to the next
demonstration, which will be on
"Fitting Foundation Garments,"
and we are sure Miss Hughes
will give some valuable infor-
mation, because she doesn't ever
fail us. Long live the 4-H clubs
and well qualified leaders like Miss
Hughes.

—

COATED TONGUE,
BAD TASTE

"I suffered from heartburn and
indigestion. My tongue would get
coated, and I would have a bad
taste in my mouth. I thought
that I belched it would be right
time. My mother told me to try
Black & Decker's Bad Taste
Remedy. It worked fast and
effectively. I am still taking it
now. I am sure it is the best
thing for heartburn and indiges-
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BLACK & DRAUGHT

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COMMON HOG SENSE

Fertilizer Sales Are Off

51 Per Cent in Alabama

(By F. W. Burns, Auburn)

A broad acre of dairy products

valued at \$18,574,470.48 in 1928

at the state of Alabama, according to

the Alabama Industrial Development

Board, with the cooperation of the

State Department of Agriculture

and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Based on 1920 retail sales the

total value of dairy products

consumed in the state was

about 40 per cent as much fertilizer

as they used in 1928.

Granular feed for hogs should be

produced on the farm to insure the

best results.

Herd records are essential.

Keep only the best gilts from

large bodies to replace old sows

in the breeding herd.

